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FOOLISH UNION MEN.

THE CHICAGO union of cooks and tle the last dispute between the Cooks' fusing to accept the decree is that by its terms negro members are to receive less for their work than whites. • won by a single song.

This, however, is unimportant. No matter what the findings of the arbitration board were the union should der as to why the government has conhave stood by them, for it agreed in the beginning to stand by them. Ac- fact, Fort McHenry is no longer availweight to the argument so often advanced by employers that it is useless encroached upon its territory so ma to treat with the unions for the reason | terially that little room was left. The that they are irresponsible. The employers say there is no way of enforcabide by their contracts or break figured in the Revolutionary waf, them, as they see fit.

If labor unions are to enjoy privithat compacts will not be broken. Arthe parties to it are not forced and Key. cannot be forced to abide by the findings of a mutually selected board. There is little use in taking up the time dredth anniversary of its settlement. of arbitrators with the hearing of tes- If all the people who were offered the timony on grievances between employ- site of the city for a pint of whisky, a er and employe when the arbitrators know that neither of the parties will dollar bill were on hand the attendance be more than morally bound to acqui- must have been tremendous. esce in their decision.

Fortunately, cases such as the Chicago affair are very few. Union men as a rule live strictly up to their agreeas a rule live strictly up to their agreements. The most important instance of
this sort is the Pennsylvania anthracite strike case. The findings of the board appointed to adjudicate that memorable controversy were not entirely acceptable to the strikers. Nevertheless they resumed work at once at the order of the great leader, John Mitchell, and they have continued uniterruptedly at work ever since. There is no reason for believing that they will not faithfully carry out their part of the agreement.

A headline says our treaty with Common treaty with Common to those of a street car commount to t

has come to stay; that it has accomplished and is accomplishing a great work for the toilers, but unions, like men, must be upright and honorable and fair, or like the wicked, they will suddenly be cut off, and that without remêdy. ---

NO DANGER OF SUICIDE.

TF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had studied the most recent returns have started any race suicide discus- gas? ion. A late bulletin contains some Interesting facts regarding the increase in the population of the United States

of continental United States the highest rate of increase is found in the western division, and the lowest in the north central. Among the eleven minor divisions the highest rate of growth is found in the Rocky mountain group of states, closely followed by the western south central; the lowest in the northern south Atlantic, closely followed by

the western north central." The equalizing of the rates of increase of the east and west during the last decade is attributed, reasonably enough, to a decline in the immigration to the west from the east. A very large proportion of the public lands which can be easily cultivated has been taken up and there is not the same inducement to agriculturists to come west that there was a few years ago. It would not be surprising, however. if, during the next decade, the western increase should again become much greater than the increase in the east. If the national irrigation law works out successfully—and there is now no reason for believing that it will not—we may expect a renewal of the westward flow of immigration. New land, millions of acres of it, will be brought

under cultivation through irrigation projects backed by the government; new homes will cover the lands and new agricultural wealth added to the resources of the country. It will be surprising, indeed, if there is not a noticeable, increase in western immigration in the coming decade.

HISTORIC FORT M'HENRY.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT from Baltimore that old Fort McHenry is to be abandoned will be a source of deep regret to a great many American citizens who are familiar with the history of their country. They will remember that the bombardment of Fort Mc-Henry inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner. The story is one that, often repeated though it has been, will always bear repeating.

Early in the morning of Sept. 13, 1814, a fleet of sixty British ships began a bombardment of Fort McHenry. Key had gone aboard one of the ves-Kansas City-Coates House.

Omaha-Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Megeath Stationery Co.
Denver-Brown Palace; Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco-Palace Hotel; N. Wheat-ley News Deport on the plea that he might give information of the fleet's whereabouts. It is fortunate that he was detained, for if he had not been it is entirely probable that "The Star Spangled Banner" would never have been written.

Key watched the bombardment, which continued all day and until well again. into the night. In "the dawn's early waiters strikes a serious blow at light" he rose and there was the old union labor in its announcement that flag still flying over the battered ramit will not abide by the decision of the parts of the ruined fort. The sight board of arbitration appointed to set- inspired him and he gave his country a song that will last while the republic and Walters' union and the employers lasts. And it will keep the memory of of its members. The ground for re- Francis Scott Key green in the hearts of his countrymen forever. It is not often that imperishable fame has been

With the regret over the abandonment of the old fort will come a wonsidered it necessary. As a matter of tion such as this is calculated to give able as a point of defense. The Baltimore City docks and terminals have soldiers who have been garrisoning it have been sent to the new Fort Howing an agreement; that the unions can ard at North Point, another site that

Nothing has as yet been done toward erecting a monument to Key on the site leges they must not seek to evade their of the old fort. A movement toward responsibilities, for privileges and re- the accomplishment of such a purpose sponsibilities are nearly always found would receive cordial support throughtogether. Employers, in the light of out the country. The thing should be the Chicago instance and of similar in- done by all means. No monument is stances can, with some show of jus-tice, refuse to treat with unions as author of "The Star Spangled Banner," unions when they have no guarantee but men who have done less for their country have been similarly honored. bitration is merely aggravation when and some tribute is due the memory of

> Chicago has been observing the hunyoke of oxen, a pound of tobacco or a wealth.

+--A Missouri state senator who was convicted of boodling was let off with a fine of \$100. If this isn't putting a

out unscorched, it must act with great a negro sharper who managed to run circumspection. We believe the union up numerous bills in Berlin, the Germans will be likely to draw the color line in the immediate future.

> Emperor Francis Joseph is talking of abdicating as king of Hungary because he is tired of politics. Perhaps his subjects would be willing to make it unanimous.

Wouldn't it be a singular thing if, after all his experience with that article, the esteemed J. Edward Addicks from the census bureau he would never of Delaware should be overcome by

> Boston is to have a cemetery devoted exclusively to dogs. Yet every dog

Natives of Alaska are said to have developed great appetites for bacon, hard bread, canned beef, etc., which should make them excellent army recruits in case the nation should ever find it necessary to call for volunteers The Bachelor who reflects in the New York Press says "Mormons must worry

a good deal over the life insurance problem." Not at all. The country the Mormons live in is so rich naturally that a man can leave his family well fixed without bothering about life in If the mysterious Crawfords had shown up and made good with the 'millions' they might have spared the

Humberts much sorrow at Paris. This settling up is such a dreary business, after all.

ing the previously unheard of position that citizens have rights paramount to those of a street car com-

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ON GROWING OLD.

States. That country is Argentina and the difference is trifling.

Says the bulletin:

"The increase in the population of continental United States, that is, the United States exclusive of Alaska and the recent insular accessions, was 13,06,861, or 20.7 per cent. The present rate of sgrowth in continental United States is estimated as double the average rate of Europe. It nearly double that of Canada, and exceeds by one-sixth that of Mexico, and by one-tenth that of Australia.

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Many of man's mistakes are the result of his letting desire get a strangle hold on duty.

It sometimes happens that a man loses his health by drinking too often the health of his friends.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.)

If a dumb woman walked into a room full of wildowers every energit them would marry her before she could get out.

A woman thinks she has been a widow long enough when it comes time for her to buy her second stock of mourning.

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Circumstantial Evidence.

(Scoftish American.)

The editions with the result of the great Perth walk has been sold out. and the boys were calculating their takings "Hullo!" said Johnny, in alarm. "Tm a penny short!" "Well. what's the use of 'arpin on it?" growled Dick, as he calmly cracked a nut. "You don't think I took it. do you?" "No. I don't say you awe," said Jimmy, slowly; "don't say you'n exe But there it is. I'm a penny short!" "Well. what's the use of 'arpin on it?" growled Dick, as he calmly cracked a nut. "You don't think I took it. do you?" "No. I don't say you awe," said Jimmy, slowly; "don't say you have," said Jimmy, slowly; "don't say you have, should be the same circumstances were say.

History Modernized.

Teacher—Jo

SPARKS

So far as known the St. Louis hotel clerk who shot and severely wounded a hold-up is not 2 relative of Grocer Motrison of Salt Lake, although the men are very much alike.

It is getting so a murderer in the west does not stand any more show than elsewhere, the Wyoming supreme court also having refused to grant a new trial to a condemned man.

Today, it is expected Governor Wells will mount a horse and review the National Guard. Tomorrow, it is expected, Governor Wells will mount a horse and review the National Guard. Tomorrow, it is expected, Governor Wells will rest most of the day on a couch at home and try to forget he ever saw a horse.

The identity of the people who set fire to the Montana forests is not yet determined, but suspicion strongly points toward several well-known coal dealers.

Just to show that he is something of a joker himself the kaiser sent to jall for nine months the actor who cracked a few jokes about him. If the jokes were as bad as the general run of jokes heard on the American stage the kaiser old the right thing.

Natives of Alaska are said to have developed great appetites for bacon, bard bread capned beef etc which

He'd Drink It.

(Baltimore American.)

He was a man who had evidently had more or less sorrow and had tried with more or less success to drown it. He struggled into an "L" car at a downtown station in the rush hour, and had the good luck to find an unclaimed strap to hang to. Jammed in by the throng, he had little trouble to keep on his feet until the train was half way to Harlem. Then, as the crowd thinned, he swayed as the car swayed, but he clung with more or less success to his strap.

Sitting in front of the swaying man was a sharp featured woman of more or less uncertain age, and evidently perfectly able to take care of herself. As the train stopped at a station with the usual joit, the man swung around on his strap and came into collision with the woman's knee.

"You're a wretch!" she exclaimed, as her ever spaced. (Baltimore American.)

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"Yes-um." gravely answered the swayng man.
The train started up. The swaying man

If that "hostile" fleet which "theoretically" is on its way to attack Portland, Me., succeeds in "theoretically" taking the place the vanquished defenders no doubt will be asked to actually set up the drinks.

Of course, we say, we would be glad to have Lipton win the cup, "just for a change" or "because he is such a good fellow and has gone after it so hard," etc., but coming right down to it you won't find so awfully many who are anxious to see that cup go across the water after all.

The train started up. The swaying man again bumped the woman's knee.

"You're a bute!" she ejaculated.

"Yes-um." was the grave response.

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No doubt Mrs. Hodge regretted that the defense did not introduce any testimony at her preliminary examination, thus making it impossible for her to tell the public a new story of the murder of Ryan.

Some of Harry Lehr's alleged friends are denying that he wears a bangle and powder puff. This looks like a dastardly attempt to filch the reputation of the head monkey of Newport society.

At the rate timber is said to be disappearing from the face of the earth sawing wood will soon replace the automobile as a recreation for people of wealth.

The fish hooks used today are identical in form with those in use 2,000 years ago, but the stories of what they eatch have steadily increased with the passage of the years.

A st. Louis man drew a revolver and

Awful Example.

(New York Times.)

A temperance orator, with a particular fondness for statistics was speaking to a Pittsburg audience recently, one of the most notoriously bibulous characters in most rotoriously bibulous characters in to statistical illustrations. He stated that the beer barrels emptied in this country every year would, if placed end to end, make a circle twice around the slobe; that there are saloons enough to fill a street running from Pittsburg to New York: that the lumber wasted in making bungs for beer kegs was sufficient construct an Atlamtic City board walk from the statue of liberty to the Golden deep the construct an Atlamtic City board walk from the statue of liberty to the Golden deep the construct an Atlamtic City board walk from the statue of liberty to the Golden deep the construct and the properties of the construct and the properti

"Bones," said Tambo, "I should like to bones, said Tambo, "I should like to ask you a hard question."
"Certainly," responded Bones. "I shall be glad to answer ft."
"Then what is the difference between an old pair of trousers and a small boy who bothers a bee-hive?"

Hired Bathing Suits.

(Newark News.)

The man in the bathing suit wandered uneasily up and down the boardwalk for half an hour, to the astonishment of the promenaders.

At last he stopped a small boy.

"Can you read, young man?" he asked.
"Sure," replied the boy.

"Then look at my back." said the man, and tell me what you see there."
He turned half around and the boy "S-M-I-T-H-S-B-A-T-H-S."
"Thank you," said the man, in a tone of great relief. "To save by life I couldn' remember where I rented this suit."

Forced to Do It.

(Philadelphia Press.) Subbubs—I just saw Goodman coming ome, and he was "barreled," sure Backlotz—What? Why, I never knew him to drink at all. Subbubs—Oh, no. But, it seems he went swimming down in the creek and some tramp stole his clothes.

The Price That We All Must Pay. (A. J. Waterhouse in New York Times.

fray, ere is always a price Dame Nature sets, and the price we are bound to

way that we're playing a confidence

dame,
But ever and ever she sets it down, the price of each thing that we win,
And if it be won in the way of right or the red, red path of sin:
And ever and ever, or soon or late, though we juggle accounts by the way.

The price that is set in Nature's book is the price that we have to pay, 'Tis the price that we have to pay, 'Though the fact may bring dismay.' The price that is set in Nature's book is the price that we all must pay.

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The primrose path is a jolly path, but the price of its joy is writ.

And we cannot escape the grisly shape that ever is haunting it.

The wine's red glow is a goodly glow when it moveth itself aright.

And we say, "Aha! Let the good wine flow, for this is an unco night."

And we think we are worth a million or two, though the rent has not been paid;

And we roil 'em high, and the drinks we buy till the ghost of trouble is laid;

Till the ghost of trouble is laid, dear boy —but, oh, for the head next day!

For the price that is set in Nature's book is the price that we have to pay.

A head like a bale of hay;

The price that is set in Nature's book is the price that we all must pay.

In life's queer game we play for Success.

the price that we all must pay.

In life's queer game we play for Success—tis thus we have dubbed the dear. Though whether she's this or whether she's that, is a matter not so clear: But one man plays with the cards of greed for a limitless sack of pelf.

And another man plays, with a solemn face, for a laurel to grace himself. And each man pays; be sure of it, though it be or here or there.

For Nature's price is on the goods, and to see that he pays she'll care:

And the happy man, so I suspect, is the man of a kindly way.

When he pays the price in Nature's book, the price that we all must pay.

The price that we all must pay.

With a tear or a smile, I say:

The price that is set in Natures book is the price that is set in Natures book is the price that we all must pay.

He disappeared from Budapest short He disappeared from Buda, ly before the outbreak in Somaliland, and his acquaintances were not surprised to hear that he was fighting as tive spies reported that he adopted the Mohammedan religion in Cairo and was taken to the Mullah's camp was taken to the Mulian's camp through Italian Somaliland by some Arab pilgrims whom he met in Cairo on their return from Mecca. It is asserted that he had much to do with stirring up the recent war and persuading the Mad Muliah to defy the British.

British.

Curlously enough, his old acquaint-ance, Captain Thorp, had been "sec-onded" from his regiment and attached to the Somaliland field force as a special service officer. Thus they may meet face to face in battle. In that case one or the other is likely to go under, for Captain Thorp, in common with the other officers of the British force, has vowed to risk the uttermost peril to slav this traitor to civilization. peril to slay this traitor to civilization who is held responsible for the cutting up of Colonel Swayne's expedition some months ago.

It is said that Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign minister, confidentially asked the Austrian government whether it was true that Inger had joined the Mullah. The Austrian government replied that there was reason to believe he had, and added a hope that if he was caught he would receive that if he was caught he would receiv

qualities that impress the savage mind He is skillful in planning ambushes and strategems, and is especially valuable to the Mullah because, knowing the effects of rife and Maxim fire, he prevents the Somalis from madly facing it and being moved down like corn as the dervishes were at Omdurcorn, as the dervishes were at Omdur

He takes care that they shall fight the British troops in the jungle under conditions which make the superior arms of the latter ineffective. British officers say that the trouble at Somaliland would have been over long ago

land would have been over long ago but for Karl Inger.

If he were caught by native troops uncontrolled by an officer he would probably die by slow torture. A Zanzibarl spy who has penetrated to the Mullah's camp asserts that Inger has made up his mind to shoot himself rather than be captured.

Another renegade from civilization, and one of ithe most notorious, is Osman Digna, the De Wet of the Soudan. He was the right-hand man of the

He was the right-hand man of the Mahdl and afterward of the Khalifa. Ever since 1882 he has been a thorn in the side of the British. For many yéars he was supposed to be an Arab chieftain, but Slatin Pasha

found that he is a white man, born of Scottish parents in Cairo. It is said that he was in the employment of the government of Egypt in his youth, but was cashiered for theft and blackmail on the complaints of some European merchants in Cairo. Burning for revenge, he went south and joined the Mahdi immediately after the latter raised the standard of

revolt against Egypt in 1882. He soon became known as the best general of the dervishes, inflicting defeat after defeat on the British and Egyptian troopos, massacring whole armies, capturing cities and devastating many hundreds of miles of country.

He took no prisoners, spared no neutrals. Wherever his swift cavalry and camel corps went they left a trail of desolation behind them.

Many efforts were made to capture

Many efforts were made to capture or kill Osman Digna, but all without success. A former captive in the camp of the Khalifa says that an Abyssinian whom he had injured stabbed Osman violently over the heart.

The knife broke in two, but Osman

was uninjured. Naturally the ignorant dervishes thought he was invulnerable. The simple explanation is that he wore coat of very fine chain armor under

A British officer recently told how he fought in hand-to-hand combat with Osman when the dervishes broke the British square at Tel-el-Kebir. "I got a thrust with my sword right

ne on his chest." said the officer "and it should have gone through him, but his confounded chain armor turned the point of the weapon. A rush of the dervishes then swept us apart. "I remember him as a very tall and

powerful man, with a most feroclous expression. He fought like a madman. His skin looks like a white man, and I noticed that his eyes are light blue."
When the power of the Khalifa was utterly broken at Omdurman in 1898, Osman Digna escaped the slaughter, riding off the field with a small body of picked horsemen before the battle was over. Lord Kitchener was bitterly dis-appointed, and sent expedition after expedition in pursuit of him. Most of his comrades, including the Khalifa, were captured and slain, but Osman always escaped.

He is now dwelling with the Mabas, a dohammedan negro race, who are the ruling tribe in the kingdom of Wadai. Natives assert that soon after Osman found refuge there he conspired with Abu Said, a son of the former king of Wadai, to assassinate the reigning king. The conspiracy was successful.

Abu Said now rules over Wadai, with Osman as his prime minister. They are supported by hordes of the finest and most fanatical native fighting men in Africa, including the remnants of the khalifa's forces.

khalifa's forces. The English and French authorities in the Soudan expect that Wadai will give them serious trouble in the near future, now that Osman is there. They fear it will be the center of another outbreak as formidable as the Mahdi's.

By an Anglo-French agreement made
in March, 1899. Walai was assigned to
France. But in Africa it is one thing

to assert authority and another thing Osman told the natives of the agreement, and they became indignant and resolved to fight the unbelievers. But sman restrained them. He has learned by experience the power of a civilized army, and he does not mean to fight one again until he has a reasonable

hope of success.

The new sultan of Wadai has accepted Turkish suzeranty, and in return the sultan of Turkey has refused to recognize the Anglo-French agreement of 1899 and is lending his influence in support of the plots of Osman. Those who know the man declare that Osman, inspired by his indomitable hatred of his own race will never rest until be his own race, will never rest until he

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ommand gave themselves up to the uthorities. So ended Captain Voulet's ream of becoming an African emperor.

Renegade whites fought for the Ashantis against the British during Sir Francis Scott's expedition in 1895, and also when Sir Frederick and Lady

On the latter occasion a white, who On the latter occasion a white, who was believed to be an Englishman, was frequently seen trying to induce he Ashantis to assault the entrenchments of Kumassi. The British officers risked their live again and again attempting to slay him, but without success. Renegade whites have often fought against the British flag in the little against the British flag in the little wars on the northwestern frontier of India. An officer who was dismissed in disgrace from the Indian army for having told falsehoods in an official report, is known now to be living with a Pathan tribe. He is believed to have frequently fought against his former

comrades.

A former officer of the Russian army named Leontieff is in the service of the old negus of Abyssinia. Opinions are divided as to whether he is simply a renegade white, as he appears to be on the surface or a secret agen

of the czar.

During the Philippine campaigns the ranks of the Filipinos. Some were killed in battle and two or three were

captured and hanged STOLEN CHINESE TREASURE. Curio Consisting of a Tree Constructed of Precious Stones.

The Chinese imperial city is one of The Chinese imperial city is one of the most mysterious spots in the world, about which a web of romance and tragedy has been woven through centuries, but of the material conditions in the Forbidden City little is known. It is within the sacred confines of the sacred city that the treasure and traditions of the empire are guarded, traditions of the empire are guarded, and it has long been considered impossible for anything to be stolen or mislaid, because of the strict vigilance maintained over the premises by a strong force, and the extreme penalty given those who are remiss in their duties. But notwithstanding this vigilance of the trained watchdogs of the treasure, several years ago-perhaps no living man knows when or how—a tree of great value disappeared, and its

no living man knows when or how—a tree of great value disappeared, and its whereabouts was unknown till quite recently, when it was discovered in the Boston museum.

How it got there and when is not known, but the discovery of its presence in Boston created a great commotion among the Chinese, and a streng effort has been made to recover the priceless treasure, but to no purpose. This tree is made of native Chinese precious stones, known as the Chinese precious stones, known as the Chin jet, and stands about two and a half feet high and is a brilliant mass of radiating colors. The loss of this tree was unknown for many years, and when it was missed a systematic search was made for it, but without success, and since the invasion of the success, and since the invasion of the Imperial City by the foreign troops the tree has been discovered in the Boston museum, but there seems to be no one who can explain how it got there. If there is, the Chinese have never learned the facts in the case, though every effort has been made to learn in what manner the tree was removed from the Treasure City, brought to America and Treasure City, brought to America and

finally placed in the museum. During the recent visit of Leong Kai Cheu and Pow Chee to New Orleans, says the Times-Democrat of that city, the lat-

WHITE RENEGADE ENCLAND'S WORST
FOE IN SOMALILAND.

IN NEARLY every war between savday the savages are assisted by
white men who have become traitors
to civilization. Such renegades are
scattered through all the remote corners of the earth.

The British troops campaigning in
Somaliland are learning to their cost
that the Mad Mullah is assisted by
white man familiar with the art
of bodern warfare. His name is Kari
nager. He was an officer in the Aussian army until a year or two ago.

An English officer, Captain Theory of
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the Captain Turney in life as a slave of Zebhr Pasha, became the greatest conquerer and monarch in Africa, and was at that very moment successfully fighting the French.

"Let us," he said to his subordinate, Captain Chanoine, "become kings in our own right. This country belongs to the men who take it.

"Let us carve out an empire for ourselves. We have a small army who will follow us in everything without asking the reason why."

Chanoine agreed. They immediately threw off their allegiance to France and attacked village after village, and tribe after tribe, with their column of troops.

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and attacked village after village, and tribe after tribe, with their column of troops.

Some French non-commissioned officers who objected to this treachery were promptly murdered. Natives were massacred by hundreds and thousands until the two renegades established a reign of terror over a wide area of the country.

News of these strange doings soon reached the French colonial office and a small expedition under Lieutenant Colonel Klobb and Lieutenant Meunier was dispatched to find out the truth. Klobb overtook Voulet at Sinder, in Damanger, half way between the Niger and Lake Tchad.

He asked for a parley, but Voulet refused to allow him to approach, threatening to fire on his party. Klobb advanced, shouting that he had come in peace and would not fire. Voulet received him with a volley. Klobb and most of his escort fell dead. Meunier, severely wounded, was borne away into the jungle by the survivors and escaped to tell the story to the authorities.

Voulet and Chanoine were outlawed and a strong expedition sent against them. Before it could reach them they were shot by some of their own men whom they had severely flogged.

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"According to tradition, it was presented to the emperor

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THEATRE

Week of Aug. 24th

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The Great Trio in Their Great Revolving Act.

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Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

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